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OBJECT TO
A RULINGLawyers Make Vigorous
Protest.

MANY CASES DISMISSED

Judge Humphreys Cuts a Swath in
Calendar and Attorneys
Don't Like It.Judge Humphreys cut deep into the
overburdened calendar of jury-waived
cases in the Circuit Court yesterday morn-
ing. The day before in setting the cases
for trial he had notified all attorneys that
their cases would follow directly in the
order of their setting on the calendar. Yester-
day at the opening of court the cases
were called in their order, and as the
attorneys in several had not yet come to
the court, thinking that their cases
could not possibly be reached, each case
in which no attorneys were present was
summarily dismissed for non-appearance.
There was feeling expressed by some of
the attorneys, as some were in the ad-
joining room when their cases were dis-
missed, and when they were notified, and
asked for a reinstatement, Judge Hum-
phreys refused to do so and said they
should have been in the courtroom, in ac-
cordance with the instructions of the
Court the day before.J. A. Magoon was one of the sufferers
from Judge Humphreys' ruling. Mr. Ma-
goon had three cases on the calendar,
two of which were set before Judge Sil-
liman. According to the numbering of the
cases those which Judge Silliman was to
hear were earlier on the calendar, and Mr.
Magoon was in court in the morning
waiting for them to come up. As it hap-
pened, the first case called before Judge
Silliman took some time and Mr. Ma-
goon's case was not called. While he was
in Judge Silliman's courtroom a mes-
senger came from Judge Humphreys' court
saying that the case on the latter's cal-
endar had been dismissed.

"I went to the courtroom immediately,"

said Mr. Magoon last evening, "and ask-

ed to have the ruling reversed, explaining

to the Judge the circumstances of the

case. He asked if I was actively engaged

in Judge Silliman's court, and when I

said I was waiting for my case to be

called, he said that I should have been in

his courtroom, and refused to modify the

order. I intend to present an affidavit to-
morrow for the modification of the order,
stating the whole matter; and I think
that Judge Humphreys will see the jus-
tice of it."Following is a list of the cases which
were so arbitrarily dismissed:

Young Chung vs. Joe Davis; damages.

Appeal from District Court of Ewa. Pet-

erson for plaintiff; Kane for defendant-
appellant.

C. S. Desky vs. Mrs. Thomas Lack; dam-

ages. Appeal from District Court of Ho-

nolulu. Magoon and Long for plaintiff;

Davis for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. W. H. Field;

selling liquor without license. Appeal

from District Court of Honolulu. Robert-

son & Wilder for defendant.

Kwong Sing Wo Co. vs. Wing Wo

Chong; summary possession of land. Ap-

peal from District Court of Honolulu. De

Bell for plaintiff; Clark for defendant-
appellant.

Charles Kamman vs. Mary Stevens;

covenant. Davis and Dickey for plain-

tiff.

H. H. Parker vs. Palea; trespass. Ap-

peal from District Court of Koolau-poko.

C. Brown for defendant.

H. H. Parker vs. E. K. Ball; trespass.

Appeal from District Court of Koolau-poko.

C. Brown for defendant.

F. Pahia vs. Palea; trespass. Appeal

from District Court of Koolau-poko. C.

Brown for defendant.

John Bell vs. Palea; trespass. Appeal

from District Court of Koolau-poko. C.

Brown for defendant.

William Henry vs. Palea; trespass. Ap-

peal from District Court of Koolau-poko.

C. Brown for defendant.

Judgment was rendered for plaintiff in

the case of C. J. Fishel vs. P. H. Kahana-

nui et al. for \$49.83, for goods delivered

to the defendant twelve years ago.

Orders for non-prosecution were entered in

the following cases:

Republic vs. Yee Long Tai; violating

sanitary regulations.

Republic vs. Tai Cheong; violating

building regulations.

Republic vs. J. A. Magoon; violating

Beard of Health regulations (three cases).

The following cases were stricken from

the trial calendar yesterday for hearing

in vacation.

Namaoka vs. Whitehouse & Wilson; as-

sumpt.

M. Souza vs. M. G. Simons; assumpt.

SUIT AGAINST BROWN IS OFF.

That \$5,000 damage suit which was

brought by George L. Edwards a few days

ago, through his attorney, George Davis,

against High Sheriff Brown was quietly

and unostentatiously discontinued yester-

day. The reason for the sudden discon-

tinuance after all the flourish which at-

tended its filing could not be ascertained.

High Sheriff Brown only knew that the

case was paid and that was all, and Mr.

Davis could not be found to explain mat-

ters.

The case was somewhat peculiar, and,

following as it did so closely on the Da-

vis-Brown controversy, was generally as-

cribed to personal feeling upon the part

of the attorney. Edwards is a convict in

the penitentiary whose case is under con-

sideration by the Supreme Court under

habeas corpus proceedings. Since the

hearing Edwards has been at work just

as usual with the other prisoners on the

roads. This condition of affairs did not

please Davis, and he brought contempt

proceedings against High Sheriff Brown

to compel him to stop working his client.

He also filed this suit for damages against

the High Sheriff, but now, only a week

or so after its filing, the case is dismiss-

ed.

AUSTIN ASKS DIVORCE.

Ernest H. Austin yesterday brought

suit for divorce against his wife, May H.

Austin. The complaint states that the

two were married February 10, 1891, in

Honolulu and that they have two chil-

dren, aged seven and five years. But since

December 23, 1899, they have had disagre-

ements which, Mr. Austin says, arose from

the misconduct and unfaithfulness of his

wife. She has become habitually intem-

perate, he avers, and has been guilty of

many different occasions of misconduct

and violation of her marital vows. He

asks for absolute divorce and the custody

of his children. Lorrin Andrews is Aus-

tin's attorney.

TO CANCEL A DEED.

Kauahika, a native woman, has ap-

plied to the Circuit Court for the cancel-

lation of a deed given to J. M. Kealoha,
a certain piece of property at Waiakua.
The land is worth \$90, she says, but she
sold it for \$50, being ignorant of its val-
ue, and relying on the defendant, who de-
ceived her. J. T. De Bolt is plaintiff's at-
torney.

EJECTMENT CASE DISMISSED.

As a result of the decision of the Su-
preme Court in the ejectment case of
Bush vs. the Republic, the case of the
Kaplan Estate vs. the Territory was dis-
continued by the attorneys for the Es-
tate yesterday.

RULING MODIFIED.

Judge Humphreys yesterday amended
his ruling in the matter of the estate of
Antone Rodriguez, charging the estate of
the former executor, the late Antone Ro-
ssa, with the payment of \$1,340.05.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED.

J. M. Monsarrat was yesterday appoint-
ed administrator of the estate of Kekipi,
a native woman who died recently. The
estate consists of \$1,500 in cash deposited
in the First American Bank of Hawaii
and the only heir is Frederick De Costa,
Kekipi's husband.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF.

Judge Silliman rendered judgment for
the plaintiff in the case of R. W. McChes-
ney & Sons vs. L. Andrade for \$73.05.
George D. Gear represented the plaintiff
and A. G. Correa the defendant.

CASE ON TRIAL.

Judge Silliman is trying the assumpt
case of Gehring and Butzke vs. J. Cook
et al., in which Magoon and Long repre-
sent the plaintiff and Robertson and Wil-
der the defendants. The case was begun
late yesterday afternoon and will be con-
tinued this morning.THEY LEARNED WHO
BLACK MARIA WASTwo Natives Disturbed the
Slumbers of Judge
Wilcox.At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the
police station clerk received a telephone
message from Judge Wilcox to send the
patrol wagon out to his place in Ka-
lihi district and capture two men who
were trying to break into one of his
houses. The Deputy Sheriff and two
officers jumped into the wagon and the
horses were driven at a wild speed to
assist the Judge in his attempt to frus-
trate the criminals. They scoured the
roads around the Judge's residence and
finally located his honor standing near
the pool factory, attired in a fancy suit
of pajamas and Chinese slippers.He told the officers that there were
two natives at one of his tenant's
houses trying to force their way in,
and asking for "Annie." When the
Judge asked the men their reason for
disturbing his honor's slumbers, they
again asked for "Annie." Captain Kan-
ae just then loomed up in the dark-
ness, and the Judge pointed to his
burly form and suavely remarked,
"There's Annie, and Black Maria is out
there in the road if you want her." The
men turned about and Captain Kan-
ae's long arms encircled one man, and the
Deputy Sheriff did likewise with his
companion. The "Black Maria" was
backed up to the scene and then the
natives learned her identity. Yester-
day they were fined the usual amount
for drunkenness.JOHN EMMELUTH
ON HIS MUSCLESturdy Plumber Pays a Fine
For Lashing a
Hackman.John Emmeluth, the King street
plumber, was fined \$25 and costs for
assaulting J. Harub, a hackman who
makes his headquarters at the Hotel
Stables stand. From the testimony it
was learned that Harub was driving
along Liliha street with two natives
for passengers, and just as they passed
a buggy, Harub stated he heard a
whip lash sing around the hood of his
hack and received the end of it across
his chin.He stopped at once and inquired the
cause. Mr. Emmeluth asked why he
carried passengers who insulted people
as they passed. By this time the two
natives were getting out of the hack
when Mr. Emmeluth pounced down
upon one of them and laid him low.
The other native fled and the one
knocked down scrambled to his feet
and ran away also. Harub then
swore out a warrant for Mr. Emme-
luth's arrest, charging him with as-
sault. Mr. Emmeluth pleaded guilty,
stating that the assault upon Harub
was not intentional, his whip blow be-
ing aimed at the passengers."I shall always take the law into my
own hands in a case like this," said
Mr. Emmeluth, after the fine had been
imposed."And I will always be here to fine
you too, Mr. Emmeluth," retorted His
Honor, reflectively wiping his specta-

cles.

FINED \$250 AND COSTS.

J. G. Streather of the Australia

Admits Having Opium.

J. G. Streather, of the steamship
Australia, was fined \$250 and costs yes-
terday forenoon in the police court for
having opium in his possession, nine-
teen tins of which were captured by
Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth in the
room of Matt Howard on Liliha street.
No defense was offered, Streather ex-
plaining, however, that the drug had
not been landed this trip of the Aus-
tralia.The police doubt this story. When
Streather was arrested Monday night
he casually remarked: "It isn't opium
anyhow—its poi.""Oh," said Chillingworth, "That's
better still; we'll bring a charge of
gross cheat against you."Streather then admitted that the tins
did contain opium, preferring to face
that charge than the other.A special to "The Cincinnati Enquirer"
says: "The late issue of a paper
published at Smithville, a small village
in the southern part of this county,
had the following item: 'There will be
an ice cream supper given by Mrs. Su-
san Howard next Tuesday night, July
3, in the Christian Church grove, to as-
sist in raising funds for the funeral ex-
penses of her husband.'"

For that tired feeling